That Alleged Cannibalism,

CELTS IN COUNCIL.

The Irish National League in Connoil in Boston.

A Very Enthusiastic and Harmonious Gathering.

An Interesting Address by President Sullivan.

Sexton Also Delivers a Stirring Speech.

The Liberty of Ireland Urged by the Speakers.

Mrs. Parnell Speaks a Few Words of Cheer-Full Report of the Speeches.

The Irish National League Convention Boston, August 13.-The last delegates to the convention of the Irish National league held a secret meeting until afrer midnight. The principal business was defining the policy which shall govern the proceedings of the convention to-day. Delegates are nearly unanimous in favor of prohibiting discussion in any form of American politics. It was decided to form of American politics. It was decided to recommend Judge Mooney, of Buffalo, for temporary chairman. The Iowa State league sent \$1000 to Sullivan for the parliamentary fund. Seven hundred delegates are in town. New York, Aug. 13.—Mr. Sexton comes as Parnell's representative to the land league convention in Boston. Sexton was seen by a reporter to whom he said:

"My only purpose in this visit to America is to observe the formation and system of the league and discuss methods for fostering harmony which is alone successful in carrying

to observe the formation and system of the league and discuss methods for fostering harmony which is alone successful in carrying out the purposes of the league. I do not deem it wise, in a year like this, when the country is absorbed in a presidential contest, to endeavor to gain attention for any other subject. I shall probably return home the 30th inst., as political events require my 'attention soon after. Next year I shall come again and address the citizens of your country on a subject of the work we have in hand."

When asked if he had any special view of the news from the other side Sexton sa'd: "No; affairs remain adout the same. The land laws are badly administered. The government appointed land commissioners who are in sympathy with the landlord class and they broke it back of Healy's act. That a tenant should be compelled to pay rent on his own improvements is shameful, and the league's first effort is toward the abolishment of that system. When we accomplish that end the adjudication of rents will be taken up. There's no doubt that the question will require long consideration."

Thus, Sexton and Wm. Redmond serviced.

quire long consideration."

Thos. Sexton and Wm Redmond arrived this morning and left for Boston to attend the land lengue convention. Sexton stated his relations with Parnell and Davitt were friendly and that no estrangement existed be-

THE DECORATIONS.

BOSTON, August 13.-Fanguil hall was filled at noon with 800 delegates to the Irish were present, also many priests. The hall was nicely decorated. The platform and pier consists of a triple arch of original design. The main arch has in the center a supports seven their kindred in Ireland will continue the feet in diameter and drawn back some feet in their kindred in Ireland will continue the niddle. Surmounting this is a golden the government which they detest, and which keeps them poor and dependent, is expelled. The chataver measure we enlist the sympathy harp in the Irish pattern, ornamented above k
with a gilt drop, the whole being crowned I
with the motto, in Irish, "More light a
for sacred Ireland." On the other side b numerous festoons of American and Irish flags, tastefully arranged and with excellent effect Surmounting columns that support the main arch are shields, upon each of which is an Irish harp in gold relief. Overtopping each of these are banneretts, a staff tipped with battleaxes of silver. Upon the face of the arch is the motto; "Right will triumph over wrong." Beneath are festoons of green material decorated with gilt stars upon the left, and gilt shamrocks upon right. Upon either side of the main arch are smaller gothic arches. Surmounting these columns are circular pieces two feet in diameter. Those next to the main arch upon either side are in light blue ground, edged with gold and in these circles are American shields in gold relief. The circles surrounding the out-side columns are of green ground work, edged with gold, with the harp of Erin in gold relief. In the spaces between the main and Gothic arches are panels bearing the names of Swift. Molyneaux, Grattan, Emmett, Flood, O'Con-nell, Davitt and Parnell. Over 5000 feet of bunting have been used in decorating and the effect is very imposing.

PRESIDENT SULLIVAN'S ADDRESS, E Hon. A. M. Sullivan, president of the national league, addressed the convention as

Gentlemen of the convention: In the name and by the authority of the Irish National league of America, we meet to fulfill the requirements of its constitution; to convey to our kindred the message of our steadfast de votion; and to receive the ambassadors whom they have commissioned to acquaint us with the progress of their struggle for self-government. The memorable Philadelphia convention organized the Irish National league of America. It is the auxiliary of the Irish National league of Ireland, the heir of all the hopes, and the guardian of more than the aims of that great social revolt which lifted the Irish farmer from the earth to his feet, and cast the English system of landlordism in Ireland on its face on the earth. The land

when the spectre famine appeared, summoned not by the breath of Go 1 withering the harvest, but by the English government. With armies and fleets, with prisons and scaffolds and felon ships, with coertion acts and con-stabulary, it enabled the landlord to withhold, stabilary, it enabled the landlord to withhold, until purchased by foreign charity, the food the people had produced by their own labor out of their own soil. Humane, nay, humble as was the first object of the Land League, it was suppressed by force because the English government feared that from the brow of its humanity would spring the spirit of liberty. The Litah National League, whose distinct The Irish National League, whose distinct and avowed purpose is the establishment of the sovereignity of the Irish people in Ireland, is the embodiment of that spirit of liberty. The Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the sovereignity of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the sovereignity of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the sovereignity of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the sovereignity of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the sovereignity of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the sovereignity of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the sovereignity of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the sovereignity of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the sovereignity of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the sovereignity of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the sovereignity of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand for the elevation of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand of the Irish national league makes in American politics is the demand of the Irish n

It cannot be suppressed, for its spirit is immortal. It s beyond the scope of coercion acts, for its life is as endless as the life of a race. The shamrock on its banner, tear-be dewed in its native bed, is the symbol of the glorious union of the race in three hories, separated by the seas that divide continents, united by the determination of a race to achieve

THE INDEPENDENCE OF A NATION. As the land league accomplished the relief of a class, the national league represents the aspirations and the resolve of an entire people. As the farmers have been the chief beneficiaries of the struggles and sacrifices thus far made, the Irish people throughout the world, who participate in the struggles and share the sacrifices, admonish the farmers that they owe a duty to their country in an earnest support of the aims of the national league. We warm them that until the chief

The farmers are rightly admonished that if they fail to extend to the laborers the fraternal aid they have themselves received; if they fail to encourage Irish products, to the exclusion of English goods; if they hevitate to invest in domestic industries they will be more odious in the sight of God and man than the landlords from whose clutch thay have been released. We do not desire in Irelaud the substitution of petty selfishness for gigantic robbery. The ingratitude of the farmer will be more despicable and more dasgerous than the tyranny of the landlords, because that ingratitude will be treason to a nation. The economic and civil life of a people can be developed only by a sincere, noble and effectual cohesion of all classes for the common welfare. The work of the league in the United States has been directed first to

SENDING AID TO THE TREASURY IN IBELAND, whose moderate requirements, in the absence of any emergency, have been fairly met, and to the enlightenment and solidification of American opinion. While force is still able to prolong despotism, justice is not dependent on arms alone. Ireland, mable to cope with on arms alone. Ireland, unable to cope with the empire that denies her a constitution and parliament, appeals from the bayonet of her invader to the conscience and the mind of mankind, and asks whether her demands are not just, and whether her patience, her morality and her perseverance have not been subline. The American mind is essentially practical, and during the past year we have endeavored to make it acquainted with the practical aspects of English misrule in Ireland. We have asked our American countrymen to contemplate the impoverishing taxation, the tion, the diminished agriculture, the compul-sory emigration of the people of Ireland. We have asked the American conscience to scru-

CORRUPT AND INFAMOUS JUDICIAL SYSTEM grimly maintained there for the torture and slaughter of the people. We have asked American freemen to contemplate the suppression of free speech, the intimidation of the press, and the extinction of personal liberty under an administration nominally constitutional captually a horozony description. man, I count myself peculiarly fortunate in the sympathetic unanimity with which the American press sustain the struggle of our countrymen at home, and the universal expression of public colors of the republic. Nor are these reic opinion of the republic. Nor are these re-ults more recognized by the press of England, which no longer affects to underrate the in-telligence or the resources of the Irish race throughout the world, or to depise its determinstion, or to be indifferent to the menacing bitterness of its memory.

It is now apparent to thoughtful men on both sides of the sea that the interests of the

American republic are

IDENTICAL WITH THE INTERESTS OF IRELAND. Every year that witnesses the denial of self-government for Ireland is a year taxation upon a considerable portion of the American people for the support of the Eng-lish crown in Ireland. The drain of money and the influence of the American republic in behalf of the people of Ireland, we render a service to the republic. It has been the prac-tice of the English government for more than generation to drive vast numbers of the rish people off small agricultural holdings in o foul and vicious dens called poorhouses Being flus reduced to poverty, their children obbed of an oppostunity to acquire bread etting skill, they have been

FORCED INTO THE PITS OF OCEAN VESSELS. and cast penniless upon the crowded cities of our seabord. Here they have become unwiling but helpless charges upon our communi-ties, or by their blameless lack of skill, and their creditable energy in seeking employment, they have forced wages down along the lines where wages are the lowest. In directing the cource of out government to this violation international rights, we discharge a duty the American tax-payer and wage-worker while we fastened the attention of the work pon a long-lived English lie-namely, that reland is over populated, for we showed that only 3,000,000 acses out of 20,000,000 of her soil are under tillage, and that, if permitted to govern herself, Ireland is capable of supporting five times her population.
Of the national convention of each of the

great political parties, we requested and re-ceived a pledge that English landlordism, wich is nearly expelled from Ireland, SHALL NOT BE PERMITTED

o transfer its evil seed to American soil. this peaceful method of prevention, rather than waiting until the cure of force is re-quired, we reject the policy of Mr. Gladstone, who could not diseatablish an alien church until, according to his own own avowal, ex-plosives had resounded in England, and we relied on azitation to effect puolic benefits, thus following the principles of Charles Stuart Parnell. No man can doubt that if the hereditary land monopolists of Great Britain fastened themselves upon our free oil, the day would inevitable come when the turdy settlers, with arms and sence, would drive them off as drove the red marauders, whose natural tit was better than any that can be acquired by oreign aristocrats from native land grabbers, whether individual or corporate. The Irish National league will persist in exacting the ultiliment of these pledges, until the enact nent of nasional and state constitutions mendments shall insure the republic again ne re-opening of the Irish land question upo

Fellow countrymen, the only credential ecognized on this floor are the credentials of the Irish National league. On yonder thresh hold we dropped our character as members of

American parties. THE ONLY DEMAND makes it so determinedly that every party must respect it. It makes that demand not in the name of the distant island whence we sprang; it makes it in the name of the Ameri-can republic, of which we are a part. It makes it not for the man of Irish blood alone; but for every American matter nt for every American, native and adopted, whether Celt or German, Scandin-

rian or Russian, In mutual respect and fervon rotherhood, manfully unconscious of those natters whereon we rightfully differ as Americans, let our debates be so conducted that all parties shall fear and respect us, and that our lighest title to their fear shall be our devotion to the republic and our respect for ourselves.

We meet in the historic city of the republic, hallowed by the earliest struggles of the American people against the foe whom Ireland shall yet win to terms of peace,—struggles in which our people was valiant in arms, and discreet in council. We meet in the hall over which

earnest support of the aims of the national league. We warn them that until the chief object of the national league is achieved—national self-government—their own position is still unsafe. The national league aims not merely at a reduction of rents; not merely at a change from idle proprietors to working proprietors, but at the creation of complete national life and the development of all the diversified industries which render a people self-sustaining and recessand all ages as the ideal of American citizenship—the lover of Emmet, the friend of O'Connell—Wendell Phillips. The proudent mane to which, we aspire we accept as he realized it with its highest and fullest significance, with all its responsibilities and all its duties—the name of American citizen. To encourage Irish products, to the exclusion of English goods; if they hevitate to insent the connection of the property of the connection of the property of the national self-government for Ireland.

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Upon reassembling it was announced that our hundred delegates were present. At this oint the company broke into tumultous cheers as Mrs. Parnell a d Sexton and Redmond enas Jrs. Parnell a disection and Redmend en-tered, escorted by Congressman P. A. Collins and other gentlemen. When Sexton was first introduced, the audience arose and cheered again. When quiet was restored, he said: "Ladies and gentlemen, the chairman has in-troduced me to you as Mr. Sexton, from Ire-land [laughter and applause], but as I have listened to the genuence shows with white feel it is no longer with hope, but with absolite confidence that we regard the future [applause], because the oppressor is made to feel as the world feels to-day, that he has no longer to deal merely in isolated Ireland with eight millions or five millions of the world disarmed people, but he has to grapple with the intellect and force of public opinion of five and twenty millions of the Ireland lice opinion of five and twenty millions of the Ireland account of the day ruling at the close of the trading hours. The market closed at 79½ for August, \$1½ for September, \$2½ for October, and \$4 for November. A few sales for May delivery were made at \$89\pi 00\pi. the opinion of the and twenty minds of the light race scattered by his own evil policy all the world over and affecting by their intelligence the conduct of the greatest nations of the earth. [Applause.] In the name of the Irish people and the Irish National League of the Irish parliamentary party and its illustrious leader [great applause] I salute this great convention of our race, this convention which by good order, the propriety of its deliberations and the discretion and judgment of the conclusions at which it shall arrive will prove to all observers, in defiance of all caluminators, that expects the deliberations are supported by the conclusions of the conclusions at which it shall arrive will prove to all observers, in defiance of all caluminators, that expects the deliberation was a support of the conclusions. niators that capacity for deliberation upon important questions and for self-government

which our enemies would fain deny us.

In paying my first visit to this great country, which I have long wish to visit, both as a lover of national liberty, and also as an Irishman, I count myself peculiarly fortunate in tions of patriotic self-sacrifics and devotion it is my peculiar good fortune to meet in thi

am here to speak to the people of America, not only on behalf of that party, which faces the oppressor of our country on the floor of the house of commons, but also to utter the sentiments of that organization, which traies and organizes with resolutions and ingenuity the strength of the Irish people for the struggle upon the soil of Ireland. [Applause.] I am here as the representative of united Ireno difference in the intentions between men who confront the oppressors of our country in the legislative arena, and men who at he the public declare and this moment perfect identity of action and perfect unity of principle between the people in Ireland and we who struggle for them in the English house of commons, and I believe that I may add that no man who at this moment commands the confidence and love of the just people will be found in the critical future, which is near approaching, which will decide not only the social but the political rights of our race, to interpose any personal view or preference of his own if he finds it will have the effect of injuring the

amity of the people, or endangering the success of their cause. [Applause.] Speaking to you then as the spokesman of insted Ireland, I would say that I have con fidence that you will prove on this occasion that the Irish race, long schooled in political adversity, has bearned to extract from it sweet results, and that, looking back he past, our country, disfigured along the hideous track of oppression and of suffering you will resolve that the historian will not have it to say that you added to these landmarks by your disunion, but that you will reflect in your conclusions here, that unity to reflect in your conclusions here, that unity to which the people at home have been driven, and whatever conclusion you may come to, it will be the conclusion of you all, and that will be the conclusion of you all, and that whatever step you may take to strike down the power of the oppressor, that step you will take all tegether, and that there shall be no dismin in your ranks. [Great applause.]

Mr. Wm. Redmond, M. P., was next introduced, a former visitor to America, and was received with much applause. He also made an address, and was followed by Mrs. Parnell of Great whos poke a few words of cheer.

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The committee on permanent organization reported Mr. V. Gamon, of Iowa, for president, and W. J. Gleason, of Ohio, for secretary. D. O'Reilly, of Detroit, then presented his report, showing the total receipts to be \$43,000. The committee on reso utions asked that the platform be submitted to Sexton and Redmond but presented to Redmond, but presented to the convention So ordered, Adjourned till to-morrow.

The Weather To-day. Washington, August 13.—For the Upper dississippi Valley: Slightly warmer, fair, outh to east winds. For the Missouri valley: Generally fair, outherly winds, birder, towards southerly winds, higher temperature in northern portion and stationary temperature

in the southern portion. The Wall Street Bank. New York, August 13.—C. J. Osborne has been appointed receiver of the Wall street

OUR SPECIAL MARKETS.

The Chicago Markets Develop Into a Horrah Campaign.

Wheat Scores a Material Advance of at Least 2 1-2 Cents.

land [laughter and applause], but as I have listened to the generuos cheers with which you received my introduction, I found it hard to believe I was not Mr. Sexton in Ireland, [Laughter and applause.] It is this obstinate adherence of the men and women of our kith and kin to the hopes and rights of the race that is making us in Ireland feel it is no longer with hope, but with absolute confidence that we regard the future [applause], because the oppressor is made to feel as the world feels to-day, that he has no longer to deal merely in isolated Ireland with eight millions or five millions of day, and corn in a like manner advancing 23 be re-elected president, and Colonel Dayton,

November. A few sales for May delivery were made at 89½ 90½.

Corn followed very closely, the course of wheat for near deliveries. The market was excited, with prices decidedly higher. The feeling was "bullish" and "shorts" ran very freely to August, September and October advanced 11½ to 11½c, receded ½ to ½e and closed on regular board 1 to 1½ over yesterday. On afternoon board the advance was again sharp and well sustained, near futures advancing 1½c. The closing figures were 52½c for August. and well settled a place of the closing figures were 52% for August, 51% for September, 50c for October, 46% for November.

Oats ruled firmer, closing at 25% for August and September, and 25% for October.

PROVISIONS. Pork for August delivery marked by another dollar, closing at 26 00 to 30 00 per barrel, September 22 50, the year 13 05.

Lard ruled firmer, closing at 7 50 for Sep-

materially lower than Tuesday. was easier, fat smooth pony-built steer, and good range cattle sold better than other grades. Fair to good butcher's cows were carce, and were wanted at 3 50 to 4 25; Stockers were no more pientiful than early in the week, and being in fairly active demand, sold as high as before. They were quoted at 3 50 to 4 50. Receipts of range cattle amount land, [Great applause.] I am here to say that there is no difference in the principles; ed to about 110 loads. They were wanted by canners and dressed beef shippers at about steady prices. Another lot of eastern calves sold at 14 625. Bear expert grades, 650 to 6 95; good to choice shipping, 1200 to 1350 pounds, 5 90 to 6 50; common to medium, 1000 to 1200 pounds, 4 60 to 5 80; inferior to fair cows, 2 25 to 3 00; medium to good, 3 00 to 4 05; stockers 3 00 to 4 00; feeders 4 00 to 4 40; range cattle 10c lower; 156 half breeds 1130 pounds, 4 25; grass Texans, 700 to 950

The situation was less satisfactory to states men than the day before. Packers did not take hold as freely, and trade dragged all morning. Early sales were made at quite as ood figures as paid Tuesday; but as the fore on advanced a weaker feeling developed and hefore 11 o'clock prices were off at least 5c.
The supply was light, but there was prospect
that a good many lots would have to be held
over. Sales were at 5 50 to 6 25 for inferior to choice light, and at 550 to 630 for inferior mixed to extra heavy. Waugh Brothers got rhe latter price for some fine ones, which sold without shrink. There was some trading it skips and culls at 3 50. Packers showed great partiality to such commission firms as would llow them to shrink the hogs after paying l to 15c cwt. more than stock was worth, and docking very lightly or not at all. Light 150 to 2 10, pounds 5 40 to 6 25,

DRY GOODS. IN NEW YORK.

New York, August 13 .- On account of revious orders lor specialties, such as dres goods, soft wool dress fabrics, prints, gingams, table damasks, and through moderate new selections and report orders for a sortments in many seasonable qualities, there ha has been a good movement, but steple cottons have been wanted in demand. Of the latter, have been wanted in demand. Of the latter, the production is being considerably curtailed. The Journal of Commerce says: "During August 4,000,000 spindles will be stopped 101-ly two weeks, if not longer, which must tell upon the supply of bleached and brown cottons, which will be very largely affected by such stoppage. The feature of the market today and the stoppage. lay was the auction sale of Dobson's "Fall of the Schuylkill" white and colored blankets The attendance was very large and the bidding was spirited. Considering the condition of the market, the sale was fairly satisfactorily and realized over \$500,000. The prices were low, but white goods did better than colored. They were well distributed."

A Dead Duke, London, 5 p. m., August 13.—A dispatch from Brighton says, the Duke of Wellington dropped dead here as he was entering the train for London. ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

Grand Rounion at St. Paul, Ad dressed by General Sherman and Others.

Sr. Paul, August 13 .- The society met this evening in the large dining room of the principal hotel, which was magnificently deorated. A platform was erected in one end, which contained an artistically arranged stack of arms, drums and cannon balls, and draped lags. At the other end of the hall were the Corn Follows Closely, With words "Army of Tennessee." Rev. E. O'Neill,

SUMMER SPORTS. Saddlebags and Sulky.

SARATOGA RACES,

SARATOGA, August 13.—Eive furlongs—
Maiden—2-year-olds—Hart won; Leonidas 2d;
Fairmount 3d, time 1:04%.
Mile and 500 yards—ail ages—John Henry
won; Ada Glenn 2d; Wallensee 3d; time 2:15%.
Mile and 70 yards—three-yeyr-old non-win-

ers-Shenandoah won; Vinton 2d; Admira Sd; time 1:507.
Steeple chase—short course—Major Picket won; Rose 2d; Reizi fell at brush fence in the field near the three-quarter pole. The horse had his neck broken and Warden, the jockey, was badly hurt. Time 4:22. ROCHESTER RACES.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Augvst 13.—Class 2:25—Onward won, Belle F. 2d, Earl 3d; best time, 2:20‡.

Class 2:20—Pacing—Minnie R. won, Jewett 2d, Princess 3d, Fritz 4th; best time, 2:16‡.

Base Ball,
At Chicago—Chicago 4; Buffalo 15,
At Cincinnati—Louisville 2; Cincinnati 9,
At Toledo—Toledo 11; Indianapolis 8,
At East Saginaw—Saginaws 11; Minneapo-

At New York-New York 9; Philadel phia 4. At Pittsburg—Allegheny 0; Baltimore 8.
At Detroit—Detroit 0; Cleveland 1.
At Philadelphia—Athletics 8; Metropoli-

At Milwaukee-Milwaukees 4; St. Pauls 1

The senior four oared race was won by the Argonaut; time, 8:22%, Columbia second, universal sale. A hundred imitators Wahwahtahzee hird. The double scull race arise on every hand, and as they hold was won by Toronto; time, 9:07%, Crescent

The Bankers.

Sahatoga, N. Y., August 13.—The American Bankers' association reassembled in annual convention this morning. There is a large representation of prominent bankers The meeting was called to order by President Lyman J. Gage, of Chicago. Prayer was said by Rev. Dr. Harper, of Philadelphia. Mr. Gage delivered the inaugural address of the chairman. The treasurer of the bankers' repounds, 3 85 to 4 35; wintered Texans 4 00 to port showed a balance of \$6,394. Secretary Marsland read the resolutions submitted by Marsland read the resolutions submitted by the executive council as follows:

Resolved. That it is the sense of the Bank ers' association that the coining of standard silver dollars of 412½ grains is against the welfare of tue country, and recommend congress to discontinue such coinage. George Butler concurred with the resolu-tion, and thought it ought to suspend coinage

of silver until other countries joined with the United States.
Mr. Groe-beck, of Cincinnati, by request, addressed the convention. He favored bimetalic currency and went on to show that for centuries gold and silver had been of equal value as currency. The change took place in 1871 or 1872. What had been done in the past could be done in the future. It might be impossible to for one country to carry gold and silver alone for its currency, and he favored under present conditions a suspension of the silver coinage in the United States, until other nations took action on the subject. A vote of thanks was extended to Groesbeck and a resolution then carried.

The Hebrew College at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, August 13.—The board of governors of the Hebrew Union college, re-elected B. Betman president. Rev. Dr. Zirndorf, of Detroit, was elected professor of history and Hebrew literature. It was decided that the Moses Montefore memorial professorship shall be the chair of sacred literature, Rabbi Henry Berkowitz, of Mobile, Alabama, and Rey. Max Landsbery, of Rochester, N. Y., sen new members of the board

Lord Rosmore on the Irish Nationalists.

LONDON, August 13.-Lord Rosmore writen papers complaining of the increasing confidence placed in the nationalists. Their unchecked assaults upon peaceable people are, he asserts, the result of the government's sup-port. Lord Ro more demands that the meeting announced to take place at Mensghan on Monday, be proclaimed to avoid strife and probable bloodshed.

Still Laving. CHICAGO, August 13.—Rev. H. M. Collin on, who killed his wife and then shot himselthrough the head yesterday afternoon, is still

Beston, August 13.—A special from Portsmouth, N. H., says: "Early this morning Colonel Kent obtained an interview with Lieutenant Greely, who admitted that Henry had military execution on the 6th of June. As early as Marchit was suspected that Henry was stealing limited food, which was apportioned out to the survivors, and this fact being finally and positively ascertained, Lieutenent Greely had thereafter hard work to protect the man's life. It became necessary, in order to keep up discipline, to inform Henry that he would be shot if the practice continued, and that a similar fate would be met don't to any other member of the party detectned, and that a similar fate would be meted out to any other member of the party detected in a like crame. If Heary had been permitted to continue his steadings upenolested, the party would surely have starved to death, and Henry alone would have survived. After, and in spite of the warnings, Henry was again detected in steading provisions, among Corn Follows Closely, With
Prices Decidedly Higher,

Cattle Quiet, But the Day Does
Some Good Work For Them,

Hogs Less Satisfactory and the
Previous Day Higher.

Packers Showing Partiality to Commission Firms—Other Market
Notes,

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CHICAGO August 13:—The day developed mto a sort of a hurrah campaign on 'change, wheat secoring the material advance of 2½ cents as compared with the latest prices of yeater day, and corn in a like manner advancing 28 day.

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Panis, August 13.—Two regiments of ma

rines and three more iron clads are being placed in readiness for China. Toulon, August 13.—Two deaths from cholera last night. The heat is moderating. CAIRO, August 13. -Sir Evelyn Wood, com-

nander of the Egyptian forces, started up the mander of the Egyptian forces, started up the Nile to inspect forts and camps.

Vikna, August 13.—A great sensation was caused by the recent robberies of the Austrian mails. Not long ago a letter containing 15,000 florins was abstracted and now the whole mail bag was stolen. The bag contained only valuable and registered letters. SIMLA, August 13.—Two battalions of British troops, under relief orders for England are to go to Egypt. The Indian government opposes the depletion of the British forces in

LONDON, August 13 .- Advices from India report the crop prospects of lower Bengal bad owing to drought.

The Sham and the Real, Every good thing has its host of imi-

tators; every genuine article its counterfeits. Bad manners and wicked habits have theirs also, but he who shams the bad never boasts of it, while they who ape the virtues of the good or simulate the genuine never hesitate to place the counterfeit before the public in their most alluring tones. When these people imitate they always choose a pronounced type or popular subject to copy from; and when they claim to be as good as "So-and So," or to sell an article equal to "So-and-So," the public may depend upon it that Mr. "So and-So" and At Milwaukee 4; St. Pauls 1

In the cattle market there was a very quiet feeling at the outset. There was little or no export demand, and it did not appear to be any very urgent castern orders have by character and by capacity, to interpret the shoughts and alter the sentiments of the Irish race.

I will say that I am here not only as the delegate of the Irish rational league [applause]; that I will say that I am here not only as the forenoon a fair general demand had sprang up, of the Irish National league [applause]; that I will be weighted, while no class of cattle sold that I would be weighted, while no class of cattle sold that I would be weighted, while no class of cattle sold that I would be weighted, while no class of cattle sold that I would be weighted, while no class of cattle sold that I would be weighted, while no class of cattle sold that I would be weighted, while no class of cattle sold that I would be weighted, while no class of cattle sold that I would be weighted, while no class of cattle sold the sum of the Irish parliamentary party, but had been weighted, while no class of cattle sold the Irish parliamentary party, but had been weighted, while no class of cattle sold the Irish parliamentary party, but had been weighted, while no class of cattle sold the Irish parliamentary party, but had been weighted, while no class of cattle sold the Irish parliamentary party, but had been weighted, while no class of cattle sold the Irish parliamentary party, but had been weighted, while no class of cattle sold the Irish parliamentary party, but had been weighted, while no class of cattle sold the Irish parliamentary party, but had been weighted, while no class of cattle sold the Irish parliamentary party, but had been weighted, while no class of cattle sold the Irish parliamentary party, but had been weighted, while no class of cattle sold the Irish parliamentary party but had been weighted, while no class of cattle sold the Irish parliamentary party but the genuin to "So and So." At Milwaukee—Milwaukee

der, whose convenience, usefulness and real merit make for itself an immense and universal sale. A hundred imitators out their sham articles to the public, yelp in chorus, "Buy this; it just as good as Royal Royal!" Powder is the standard the world over, and its imitators in their cry that theirs is "as good as Royal" are all the time emphasizing this fact. In their laborious attempts to show by analysis and otherwise that the "Snowball" brand has as much raising power "as the Royal;" or that the "Resurrection" powder is as wholesome "as the Royal"; or that the "Earthquake" brand is "as pure as Royal," as well as contortive twistings their

chemical certificates and labored efforts to obtain recognition from the government chemists and prominent scientists who have certified the superiority of Royal over all others, they all admit the 'Royal" to be the acme of perfection, which it is their highest ambition to imi tate But the difference between the real and these imitations, which copy only its general appearance, is as wide as that between the paste and the true diamond. The shams all pay homage to the "Royal!"

Pig Iron Furnaces to be Banked, PITTSBURG, August, 13 .- From present indi-

cations the scheme to restrict the production of pig iron by banking up all furnaces of the country, will be successful. Secretary Weeks, of the Iron association, has received responses rom two hundred furnaces, and of the hundred and twenty are unqualifiedly in favor of the plan and will support it. If a shut down is ordered it is probable that there will be a general suspension of coke works also, as seventy-five per cent of the coke made in the Connellsville region goes to the pig iron furn

Sr. Paul and Duluth Stock, New York, August 13.—This evening the committee of the stock exchange listed \$200, 803 new preferred stock of St. Paul and Duluth stock, including \$32,503 convertible scrip. The increase in stock was authorized by stockholders and was declared by the dir-ectors as a dividend of 7 per cent in preferred stock and scrip, psyable to preferred stock-holders on the first instant.

Herole Action in Baltimore, Baltimore, August 13.-Gold medals were presented to four members of the fire depart ment for heroic conduct in saving the lives o persons caught in the wreck of the Hoope building in May last.

Burial of a Senatorial Hero. New York, August 13.-Measures are b ing taken to place a monument over the grave of General James Shields, the hero of the three wars, and Senator of the United States at three different times of three states.

UNION PACIFIC IN TROUBLE.

A General Strike of Its Employes at Denver and Ellis.

Caused by the Discharge of Men at Those Places

Contrary to The Agreement at the Last Strike in May.

No Riots or Other Forms of Vengeance Feared.

Have Their Demands Granted. Other Railroad Matters-The West-

But the Men are Determined to

ern Passenger Agents-Mississippi River Rates.

DENVER, Col., August 13. -All workmerr unbering about three hundred, employed in the Kansas Pacific and South Park shops, of the Union Pacific railway in this city, struck at noon to-day. The causes are varied. The men claim that in settling difficulties in May last, the management agreed not to discharge any men, but could lay off and put on as business demanded. This the management denied, and have discharged men at different shops from time to time as the decrease of business required. In the recent reduction of 10 per cent the Ellis, Kan, men claim the management ignored the promise made in May last. No violence is anticipated.

WESTERN PASSENGER AGENTS ASSOCIATION. MINNEAPOLIS, August 13.—The Western sociation of general passenger and ticket agents met here to-day. In the abience of President Stevenson, of the Cincinnati, Ham-Ilton & Dayton, A. H. V. Carpenter, of the liton & Dayton, A. H. V. Carpenter, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, presided. Thirty-four railroads were represented. The session to-day lasted only an hour. Little business was transacted. Rates from all principal cities to New Orleans during the exposition were fixed. Local rates will be one limited fare for the round trip added to the special rates from these points. The afternoon and evening was given to social enjoyment. The association meets again to-morrow.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER RATES.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 13.—The general eight agents of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis & Rock Island roads, and of the Diamond Joe, and St. Louis & St. Paul packet companies, met here to-day and agreed upon a frieght rate of 22% cents to-all river points from Chicago by rail, and 20 cents by river as far as Hastings. Below that point the rate decreases until the Rock Island is reached, when rail and river rates become the same. This ends the the freight war be-tween the steam boat and railroad companies that has been raging since spring.

The Union Pacific Strike.

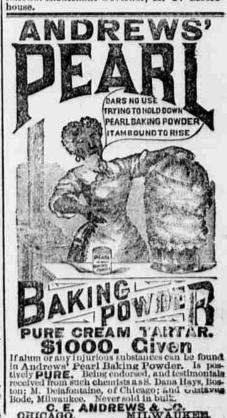
CHEYENNE, August 13.-The Union Pacific shop men here are still out. The company has made some concessions restoring wages at Ellis, Kan., and re-employing all discharged men. At Denver fewer hours is another point still in dispute. Unless granted by the com-pany it is said that the strike will continue

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 13.-About three this morning a fire broke out in the drug store of Brookins & Fleming at Northeast, this county, and spread rapidly. In reply to a call for as-sistance a steamer was sent by the Eric fire department. It was several hours before the fire could be got under control and the business part of town is now in ashes. Among the buildings destroyed are a number of fine business blocks, churches, opera house, two banks, mostly fine brick buildings built since the fire of 1871, when this same district was burned over. Over two-thirds of the business portion of the town is destroyed, including the best buildings in the place. No estimate

of loss and insurance can yet be made. Boston, Ang. 15.—The building on Beach street occupied by Potter & Watson, sole leather manufacturers; Wheelock & Co., lace manufacturers; Caton, Heckle & Co., felt hat manufacturers, burned this morning. Loss \$70,000. Joseph Pierce and James Quigley, fireman, buried by a falling wall, were burned

Missouri Democrats.

ST LOUIS, August 13.—The democratic state convention at Jefferson City reassembled at ten this morning and immediately continned the nomination of the state ticket as follows: Lieutenant Governor, A. P. Moore-





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